

THE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

WEDNESDAY, June 25, 1890.

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CITY DELIVERY
By the year (invariably in advance).....\$10.00
By the month.....1.00
By the week......25

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THE SILVER VOTE.

An exchange has analyzed the vote on the passage of the silver bill in the Senate, and found that of all the Democrats voting twenty-seven were for and only three against it, while twenty-two Republican Senators opposed the bill and fifteen favored it. Thus 90 per cent. of the Democrats who voted on the bill voted for its passage and only 10 per cent. against it, while but 40 per cent. of the voting Republicans favored the bill and 60 per cent. against it.

These figures are sufficient to demonstrate that the bill as passed is a Democratic measure, notwithstanding the assault upon the party made by Exchanges who charged, in effect, that the Democrats were not sincere, but voted as they did merely for the purpose of embarrassing the Republican party, all the time knowing that the bill would not become law. Exchanges may or may not have been right; it is more likely that the latter is true as the old man manages to get wrong about three times to going right once; but the kind of dishonest voting that the Democratic Senators did on this occasion is the kind that will please the people. It is results, not intentions, that the masses consider. If the Democrats will keep on embarrassing the Republican party by standing erect on every honest proposition the country will approve and applaud.

Placing the vote geographically, it is found that of the fifteen Republicans who voted for the bill, all but one live west of the Mississippi river, and of the twenty-two Republicans who voted against the bill only four live west of the river named. As a matter of course the Democrats who voted for the bill came largely from the south, there being mighty few members of the party in the Senate from northern states. These analyses show, first, that the Democratic party is in favor of the restoration of silver to its rightful place in our monetary system; and second, that the south and west, without regard to party politics, are for free coinage of both money metals. These two facts being demonstrated, two others are necessarily true, namely: the Republican party is opposed to doing justice to the white metal, and the north and east are the avowed enemies of silver. The battle hereafter, therefore, will be between the Democratic party supported by Republicans west of the Mississippi, and the Republicans of the eastern and northern states. It will require only a slight computation to show which side will win. The next congressional election will give the friends of silver an overwhelming majority, and the next congressional apportionment will leave the enemies of silver in such a hopeless minority that they will not care to show opposition.

As EVERYBODY expected would be the case the House committee on coinage, weights and measures has voted to recommend non-concurrence in the Senate amendments to the silver bill. The bill, when it returned from the Senate, was crookedly sent to the committee because the speaker knew that just such a report as has been agreed upon would be made, and the measure would then be referred to a conference committee which could be relied upon to stay apart on any proposition that would be in the nature of justice to silver. The vote on the committee's report is to be taken this afternoon, and as a matter of course the recommendation will be adopted. The question has been made a party one in the House, and the Republicans being in a majority, it is doubted that any silver legislation will come at this session. It is certain that the legislation that is required will not be given.

THE FARCE ENDS.

After all Mississippi justice does not amount to much. Governor Lowry, last year, pursued the prize-fighters who had desecrated his state by indulging in a mill on the sacred soil, and acted as if lasting disgrace would attach to Mississippi unless SULLIVAN and KILRAIN and those who aided and abetted them in the fight were severely punished. It must have cost the state a good many thousands dollars to hunt down the pugilists and their friends, and what has been the result? KILRAIN pleaded guilty to prize-fighting and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at hard labor. A law of Mississippi permits citizens to hire prisoners from the counties or state, and KILRAIN was so hired by RICH, the man on whose farm the battle was fought, and who was one of the chief promoters of the slugging match. The pugilist's "imprisonment" consisted of loitering about Mr. RICH's spacious grounds, riding behind Mr. RICH's fine horses, eating at Mr. RICH's generously laden table, and sleeping in Mr. RICH's soft beds. Ninety-nine out of a hundred men, the country over, would like to be sentenced to that kind of punishment, and instead of limiting the term of imprisonment to two months they would be pleased if the sentence were for life. It was all very farcical. The effect on the prisoner could not have been to make him respect the law to any marked extent. He returned to his Baltimore home and told how magnanimously he had been treated. He said that everything possible for his comfort had been done; the officers and citizens had been very kind and considerate, and his imprisonment was really an ovation from first to last. The influence which his conviction and punishment had upon him would naturally lead him to insist that all future mills in which he is to be a principal shall be fought on Mississippi soil.

SULLIVAN's turn to "suffer" for violating Mississippi law and bringing the state into disrepute, has just occurred, and Governor

Lowry's bluster and the officials' energy, earnestness and determination to uphold the law and the honor of the commonwealth have been rewarded by the imposition of a fine of \$500 on the Hon. JAMES L. The indictment was for prize-fighting, and the accused pleaded guilty; if ever a man was fully and unquestionably guilty it was he; and if engaged in a prize-fight is deserving of severe punishment SULLIVAN should have been so punished; but the fellow will go away chuckling in his sleeve over his easy escape. Many influential citizens requested that he be fined instead of sentenced to imprisonment, and the court listened and treated the business as if he were a person entitled to great consideration. Hereafter the officials of Mississippi, from governor down, should not indulge in bluster and display over the enforcement of the law. The farce that has been enacted in this case is a good deal more disgraceful than would have been a policy of non-interference.

It must have escaped the attention of the street car companies, the sewer gangs and the supervisor that there is a piece of road fully half a mile long in the southeastern section of the city that has not been torn up this summer. Out of consideration for the people residing in the neighborhood we refrain from being more definite as to the location of the undisturbed street.

THERE is room in our wide streets for two railway tracks, but in the narrow ones a single track is more or less of a nuisance. If the council has the authority to do so it should compel the different railways to use the same track on the narrow streets.

THERE are bills which the city engineer has not yet leveled, but the public should not grow impatient. The engineer has been in office only four months. Give him time and he'll give everybody occasion to swear.

THE Lower Californian, Escondido, makes light of the alleged filibuster movement to capture the peninsula. Being on the ground the editor is not expected to know anything about what is going on around him.

NOT A ROTTENBOROUGH.

An exchange says, speaking of the admission of territories: "We have enough rotten boroughs. New Mexico should be kept out yet a few years longer." It is needless to remark that the contemporary in which this appears is Republican in politics and unprincipled in everything else. Neither it nor any other of its party's organs raised objections to North Dakota, the miserable pauper which has been an object of charity ever since the admission bill was signed, posing before the country with hat in hand, begging for food for her handful of starving people. No Republican paper said anything against taking Montana into the union, though they all knew that she had one-third less population than New Mexico, which is now designated as a "rotten borough." What Republican sheet has objected to the conferring of statehood on Idaho whose population, all told, will not number more than two-fifths as many as New Mexico can muster? No organ of the g. o. p. thinks of "rotten borough" in connection with our northern neighbor. If there has been a Republican protest against the admission of Wyoming we have not heard of it; yet the census will show three people in New Mexico for every one counted in Wyoming.

It is not the rotten borough to which the Republicans object in regard to New Mexico; it is the politics of the majority of the people. The territory is Democratic, and that fact is the barrier which has long stood between her and statehood. If she will change her politics and roll up a Republican majority of satisfactory proportions, she can go into the union with a whoop, and no Republican will ever peer a word about rotten borough, or say a word indicating that the commonwealth is not fully equal to the duties and responsibilities of carrying on a state government.

You never see in a Republican newspaper a word suggestive of displeasure that Nevada is a state, though Nevada does not even claim as many people as there are in Salt Lake City. So long as the sagebrush state remains true to the party of high taxes and robber trusts, keeps two Republican Senators and one Republican Representative in Congress, every member of the party will be offended if told that the poorest and meanest territory is better entitled to statehood than Nevada.

As a matter of fact, New Mexico is and long has been fully prepared for carrying on a state government, possessing the qualifications of population and wealth. She is rich in resources and many of her people are enterprising and progressive, while the masses compare favorably with the average elsewhere. It has been jurisdiction hate that has kept the territory out of the union and held it in bondage these many years. The time is coming, however, when New Mexico will be accorded her rights, and then she will not be charged with "rottenborough" tendencies.

SENATOR PLUMB wants to continue in his place, and to that end has made himself "solid" with 250 Kansas editors. He has subscribed for their papers and paid in advance.

It is said that only June marriages are happy unions.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.
Once when our men of Christian mind To reach the eastern heathen tried, A delegation welcomed them— And they were rescued, sold and tried.

They all liked missionary then— No better food they seemed to wish, But now since half-way civilized Their stomachs crave a better dish.

When distant sail, or booming gun, Tells that a white man's ship is near On darkest part of Africa's shore, A thousand blacks at once appear.

Quick does their chieftain give command, To all his men to man their boats! To hasten to the white man's ship, And have his blood or quaker oats.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, desire to tender to the fire department our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the skillful and able manner in which they handled the fire at the brewery this morning and for their unceasing efforts to save the property of the company.

SALT LAKE CITY BREWING CO.
JACOB MORITZ, General Manager.
Salt Lake City, June 24, 1890.

Ruching and ruffing in great variety at the W. S. & D. G. Co.

THE LIEBIG MEDICAL STAFF

Now Visiting Utah.

The staff of Eminent European Specialists, Dr. Liebig & Co., from the Liebig World Dispensary and International Surgical Institute, of Kansas City, Mo., Salt Lake City and San Francisco, are now visiting Utah, and have offices for Free Consultation at Cliff House, Salt Lake, Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8, at Brown Hotel, Ogden, July 9 and 10, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 11 and 12, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 13 and 14, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 15 and 16, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 17 and 18, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 19 and 20, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 21 and 22, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 23 and 24, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 25 and 26, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 27 and 28, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 29 and 30, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, July 31 and August 1, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, August 2 and 3, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, August 4 and 5, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, August 6 and 7, at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake, August 8 and 9, at Hotel Utah, 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